### The Pacakontas Times

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—Burns

#### Local Events.

W. W. TYREE has received his

A BAND of Gypsies passed thro Marlinton Monday and camped at the mouth of Stamping Creek when the topographer was working have been camped at Mill Point in the McClintic Bottom below the for some time, trading horses, telling fortunes, etc. They had about fourteen head of horses.

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Greenbrier Presbyter will neet at Lowell, W. Va., April 27

t 7½ P. M. Dr S. P. Patterson be glad to hear that the line gross.

Hourteen back to be moved until the latter part of this week.

The citizens of Pocahontas will boring machine to Sydenstricker & Clark, of Academy. and J. H. Doyle, as principal and alternate, are delegates of the Huntersville church. Allan Levesay. this will save the building of some Esq., and G. M. Kee are the rep- wagon bridges over the Greenbrier. tute to be with her mother, who still continues most seriously ill. resentatives of the Marlinton

THE will of John J. Beard has, comprehensive document, occupyall his property, both real and personal, to his wife.

MEMBERS of the engineer corps, adventure, last Saturday night. Messrs Marshall, Gatewood and became unmanageable and started down the rapids. Jumping out in to the river at high tide, they swam ashore. For some time, one of the party failed to put in his appear ance, and his companions started in to rescue him. It turned out, down. When last heard from the Captain Smith's figures. boat was still a derelict, floating aimlessly and helplessly towards Ronceverte.

tween 60 and 70 feet in height. It engineering outfit. is over 20 feet to the first limb, the trunk is straight and symmetrical. Sassafras was much esteemwas discovered. The bark brought five shillings a pound, and was considered a sovereign remedy for all diseases, It has now fallen inof them the largest of their kind. poultice for gunshot wounds.

#### On to the Pen!

THE Sheriff, R. W. Hill, left last Friday with four felons on his these trees when of a suitable size nison, one of the earliest settlers of Friday with four felons on his hands for the Moundsville penitentiary. As we have stated, this is the finest batch of prisoners we have ever sent to the State prison. The Sheriff is allowed a guard for each prisoner, and the places were as much sought after as appointments to lucrative offices. It means a free trip to the northern part of the State. The distance traveled from Marlinton to Moundsville and from Marlinton to Moundsville and returning is about twelve hundred id growth. This tree was tapped ed fourteen times and the New miles. It is a very pleasant journ-ey for those fond of railroad traveling. The compensation is \$1.00 per day and expenses, or five cents a mile. The latter is always chosen by Pocahontas guards. The four men who got the job of escorting the convicts were George R. Curry, E. N. Moore, Samuel Sheets and Lee Clark. The last court an indictment was made against James H. Ratliff for selling dider. For a number of years there has been a barrel of cider at the front gate of the

#### The Sheep Industry.

R. B. Kerr, of Gillespie, it is far as the statute is concerned. reported, lost a lot of sheep this The law says "spirituous liquors, spring. His loss amounts to ninety lambs and twenty ewes up to
date. The trouble seemed to be
that the lambs came early and the
ewes had no milk. H. H. McClintic, the "Hermit" of Beaver Dam,
has had splendid luck with his
large lot of sheep this energy.

The law says "spirituous liquors,
wine, ale, porter, beer, and drinks
of like nature." The vender of
i ler has either to cheat his customers by giving them a poor quality of goods, or else boil it down
until it is good and has a sufficient
per cent of alcohol to make it has had splendid luck with his large lot of sheep this spring. Several years ago he built on his blue grass farm on Williams River the largest and finest barn in Pocahontas County. In building a barn so much larger than any one else had done, even on large grain farm, the wiseacres of the country side regarded it as something of a freak. But the experiment worked very well. He has a shelter for every To purchase live animals, for Wented.

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To purchase live animals trapped in Virginian squirrels, fine specimens of the bride's faither, be is contained to the bride's faither, Dr. C. W. Eskridge, April 13, at the residence of the bride's faither, Dr. C. W. Eskridge, April 13, at the residence of the bride's faither, Dr. C. W. Eskridge, April 13, at the residence of the bride's faither, Dr. C. W. Eskridge, April 13, at the residence of the bride's faither, Dr. C. W. Eskridge, The feermony was performed by Rev J. H. Dills, in the presence of a few special friends. The groom looked handsome, and the pretty bride was tastfally dressed in the latest style. After the ceremony, a samptonos dinner was served. The bride and groom then look their departure to Green Bank, their feature bous. We wish them a prospersus future.

#### The Greenbrier River Survey.

The corps is still camped at the touth of Swago. Stakes have seen driven as far as the mouth of Stamping Creek. The Marlinton eitizen has been learning lately something concerning this kind of a survey. First the engineer with the transit and his crew run the line. Then follows another engin-eer with the level and several ascommission as postmaster at Mar-linton. He mailed his bond last Monday.

A BAND of Gypsies passed thro town. They were ready to move

meet at Lowell, W. Va., April 27 The citizens of Pocahontas will at 7½ P. M. Dr S. P. Patterson be glad to hear that the line crosses the river about seven miles below Marlinton to the west bank for from the Lewisburg Female Insti-

One of the most important features in the river route is the distance. Captain A. E. Smith, of now an enterprising merchant at been probated. It is a simple, this place estimated for the chief Gypsum, Kansas engineer the distance as 54 miles ing about one half a page of note paper, and entirely in the hand writing of the testator. He leaves writing of the testator. He leaves that the windings of the river would make it at least seventy miles. Captain Smith has driven logs on the river for years and operating in the Greenbrier River knows one part of it as well as an-Valley, scored their first thrilling other. He gave distances from decease of Taylor Walton, whose point to point, and his estimate was a quarter of a mile too great as Dailey were crossing the river at the Swago Eddy, when their boat the distance to the mouth of Swaling Creek. He gave Aldine Keiffer of The Musical Milton Dayton Virginia, died a few To the mouth of Beaver Creek 7 days since. He was a youth of at Mingo. miles, which measured 7 miles and much promise and our sincere 200 yards. To the mouth of Stamp- sympathies are hereby extended to J. D. Miller, of Branch, are off to Barlow says he has the best lot of ing Creek 10 miles, and it measur. his father, whose name is familiar Beverly for goods for L. D. Sharp. Students that he has ever seen toed 94 miles. It is safe to say that to most of our readers as a poet the distance through will hold out and music composer. however, that he was safe, farther in about the same proportion to

We have the greatest confidence in this survey bringing us the rail-road. At least, the Greenbrier NEAR Clark Kellison's is the Railroad is the first Pocahontas king of the sassafras tribe. It is County railroad which has ever over two feet in diameter and be- gone so far as to acquire a valuable

#### A Notable Sugar Camp.

One of the notable sugar groves ed in Europe at the time America of our county is about two miles to disuse. Ships were fitted out The most of them are of the black to import Virginia Spice, as it sugar tree class, that is reputed to was called, and they obtained their furnish the sweetest sap of any. cargo in Massachusetts. The terri- The most of the trees that came tory of Virginia then included the under the writer's observation were whole coast as far as Maine. The served by four troughs, two or very nicely, and will no doubt be Indians were wont to use the three spiles to a trough, and so two leaves prepared by chewing as a hundred trees were rendering the ciety. service usually expected of five or siv hundred, The usual output is and much respected citizen, has about one thousand pounds and lived in the vicinity of Hillsboro

#### Hard Cider.

Ar the last court an indictment and Lee Clark. They started off in a road wagon to take the train at Ronceverte.

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Frank Thompson passed through town the other day with a drove of sheep. wound in war times. Cider has always been on the danger line, so

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Messrs Rucker and Scott attened Court at Lewisburg.

Miss Anette Ligon was in town

John A. Warwick returned Monday from a trip to Bath County. Bernard Slavin. of Highland, get too much.

was in town several days lately. Squire Yeager went down to Ac-

ademy last Sunday. Mrs Paul Golden has returned

from a visit in Baltimore. R. E. Overholt will move to

Frankford shortly. Rev W. H. Hart, of Ritchie their tent, but had to come back to County, was in Pocabontas last

Miss Mabel Ligon has returned wagon bridges over the Greenbrier. still continues most seriously ill. J. Emory Duffield, son of the road

Rev Asa NcNeil and family were

Lawrence M'Collam, from Green- betsy. brier, son of James McCollam, Esq., has been spending a few days at the old home. He reports the son Hasel is remembered in Marlinton.

P. D. Yeager and C. S Erswell while in Denver ordered a large and complete line of Victor tennis goods. Mr Yeager was employed by the C. S. Erswell Cycle Co. to select the goods which in his judgment will become the popular fancy of the expert players. Tennis amusement of the season. - Chevenne (Wyoming) Tribune.

Ernsst N. Moore, Esq., and Samuel Sheets, of Dunmore, passed through Marlinton Tuesday on their return from Moundsville as guards in charge of the prisoners. They returned by way of Harpers Ferry, Basic City, and Ronceverte, and spent last Sunday at Piedmont the guests of Forest Moore, Esq. Preacher Ratliff behaved himself

John B. Kinnison, a venerable syrup in proportion.

John B. Kinnison remembers He is a grandson of Charles Kin-

ed fourteen times and the New Testament thirty - four times. Ifit, such as eye specialists use, and Every day in his humble way he prays God not to cast him off in adjust classes in a satisfactory

# MILL POINT.

Misses Luvecia and Lillie Pyles Frank Thompson passed through town the other day with a drove of

The Easter meeting of the Epcomplete success and much enjoy-

ed by all. Miss Ettie Smith has been very sick, but is better. She was benefitted by the advice of an Indian doctor who happened to be passing

#### DRY BRANCH.

We have had quite a cold snap and not many Easter eggs. John Sharp says he is ready to go to war. Why John because its

girl?
M. Crummett is plowing for orn. Keep it up Martin. you cant

away. He says every brush he Depositions were being taken in gets cut gives room for another the case for two weeks or more.

roasting ear for Francis.

#### WHICK WHACK.

Branch Beal has shed his whis

Miss Alley Beal expects to start to Texas ta visit relations

work right. Thomas Lindsay has moved to Neil Wood's place on the Mingo

W. H. Brady has been sowing oats and preparing to go to fight Mrs E. J. Brady, who has been

on the Branch recently to see his

S. D. Beal, of Bergoo, Webster County, was on the Branch buy-

ing corn this week. M. Crummett has been suffering for several days with a boil on his

News scarce—our mail-bags are gone to S. Hall's and W. Sharp's,

G. C. Hoover, of Lynnwood, and Printz, Crawford and Parsons, of gether. Beverly, are on the Branch surveying the old Bradshaw lands. Long

Ware, from Valley Head, is carrying the chain. Mrs B. Shafer, who has been visiting Cameron Beal's family for some time, started for her home in Webster County, accompanied by F. H. Beal. In crossing Elk River promises to become the attractive her horse stumbled and threw her in the water. F. H. Beal sprang from his horse and by a terrible effort caught her as she floated down the stream. She put him under twice, but he succeeded in

getting her to the shore.

CODY BILL.

EYE TEST.

Should be Read at 15 Inches.

I have a first-class optician's outthe time of old age, nor forsake adjust glasses in a satisfactory manner.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M D

## STRANGE END

Of the most Notable Divorce Case Eyer Instituted in the Courts of this County.

Jonathan Cochran has run of with his own wife, and left his divorce suit pending. Last January he started his suit and an immense Mr George Beal is still clearing amount of costs has accumulated.

Last Sunday he sent to the Lev-Everett Moore says he thinks he els for his wife, and on Tuesday he will quit coon hunting; he believes the fur is good but says the pelt is unknown. He took his team and a load of funiture, leaving the balance for a neighbor, whom he ow-

Some think he has gone to Virginia, while others are positive that his destination is Upshur county.

The officers of the court and the lawyers are left in a bad shape for J. F. Ware cant get his phone to their costs in this behalf expend-

#### PINE GROVE.

We are having some fine weath-

er, which is badly needed. Some of the people are having protracted log rollings this spring. A. C. Barlow will move to his farm, near Mill Point, this week.

A. L. McClure left for Bath last Sauturday to visit relatives. Mr Walker, of Huntersville, was

in this section Sunday. The singing at Edray and West Union was largely attended Sun-

Sunday school will be organized at Hamlin Chapel next Sunday. A. L. Mayse will move to the Lobelia neighborhood, in a short

The County Normal is progressing finely with 26 students. Prof

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get returned. -Fresh oranges and lemons just received. Prunes, peaches, and apricots received Saturday-Payae

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